

The TJC Pow Wow

VOL. XXI NO. 12

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS, APRIL 9, 1958

8 PAGES

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Deadline Is April 21 For Filing Petitions

Deadline for filing petitions for student council office is Monday, April 21. The petition must be signed by two faculty members and a minimum of 50 students.

Freddie Head and Gerald Gurney have already unofficially announced their candidacy for president. President Gayle Essary said he expected the two early announcements to be soon followed by others for all three offices.

Offices open are president, vice-president, and secretary.

A student may not sign more than one petition for the same office through the first 75 signatures. After a candidate has as many as 75 names, the student may sign his name to as many petitions for that particular office as he wishes.

Essary said the student council would check all names up to 75 when candidates bring their petitions to the Board Room Monday, April 21.

April 22-29 will be used for individual campaigning, display of posters, anything to acquaint the student body with the candidates.

"It has been customary in the past," Dean E. M. Potter said, "to hold individual campaign expenses to \$10."

Candidate qualifications include:
1) Full-time students, carrying 15 hours.

2) Grade average of "C." No grade lower than "D."

3) Must pledge to stay at TJC for full term of office.

In the campaign assembly Tuesday, April 22, the campaign manager will introduce his candidate, with three minutes allotted for both campaign manager and candidate.

The order in which candidates See ELECTIONS, Page 6

Candidates Invited To Offer Platform

Any candidate filing for one of the three student council offices—president, vice president, or secretary—is invited to present his platform to the student body through the next issue of the TJC Pow Wow.

The paper will carry the candidate's platform, together with his picture, if both are submitted to the Pow Wow staff by 3 p.m., Friday, April 18.

Candidates may give their pictures and platforms to the president of the student body, Gayle Essary, or bring them directly to the journalism lab, Room 214.

TYLER PLAYS HOST

300 Texas Nurses Assemble For Three-Day TNSA Meet

Some 300 student nurses from throughout Texas will assemble in Tyler for the three-day annual Texas Nursing Students Association, April 16-19.

All plans for the convention are being handled by the four nursing schools in the Dallas-Tyler region, directly supervised by student nurses. Headquarters for the convention will be at the Blackstone Hotel.

In charge of local arrangements is Emmy Hemby, a junior nursing student at the Texas Eastern School of Nursing.

Other local students heading committee and directly connected with supervision are Judy Hawthorne, head of publicity; Barbara Craven, entertainment; Jo Nell Crews, registrar; Ann Ketchum, display chairman; and Joyce Glechak, hostess.

Miss Mary Stephenson, TESN instructor, is advisor for the convention.

Judy said student nurses from each of the 33 schools of nursing in Texas were expected to attend the convention.

This is the 10th anniversary of the student organization and the first time Tyler has been hostess.

Theme for the program is "Advancement." According to Emma, much of the program will be devoted to making plans for the coming year and giving reports.

One of the business sessions is given to a panel discussion on You: As an RN Advancing. The panel, made up of local citizen, will discuss the RN advancing organizationally, Professionally, patriotically, spiritually, and socially.

Another session will be held jointly with the Graduate Nurses Association, also being held in Tyler at the Carlton at the same time.

A board of directors meeting, student voting for next year's location, officers, award presentations, and socials will also be included in the three-day meeting.

Annual Band Clinic Hosts 13 Schools

Approximately 700 high school and junior high school students representing 13 schools in this area will be on the campus during the annual two-day East Texas Band Clinic sponsored by the college tomorrow and Friday.

In full-dress uniforms the students will come from throughout the Tyler Junior College district to perform before experienced clinicians.

Purpose of the clinic, according to Eddie Fowler, college band director and chairman of the clinic, is to allow the various bands to perform before two experts in the music field, prior to their appearance in regional contests.

Although the performances here will not be judged, he said the bands would have an opportunity to prove themselves "under fire" of clinicians' comments and criticisms.

Band directors will receive a report from each of the clinicians on the performance of his band training during a one-hour session. In this way, Fowler said, mistakes the directors might have overlooked can be corrected before the regional contest.

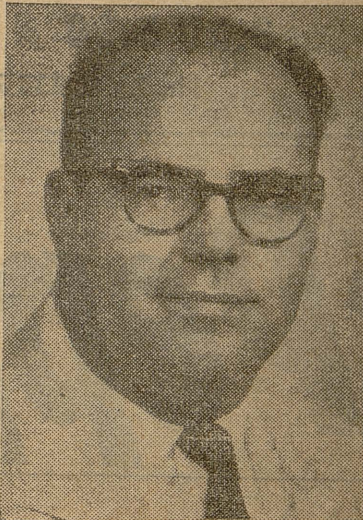
The second annual clinic, "a warm-up session for region contests," is an attempt to repay the various schools "for the courtesy they have shown TJC and me in the past," Fowler said.

Since regional contests are at hand, the clinic affords the bands a "dress rehearsal" before they enter region.

High schools and directors who have accepted invitations to the clinic include Tyler, Pete Martinez; Troup, Leo Stephens; Carlisle, Bob Couch; Lindale, Wade Hampton; Van, Ross Hayes; Brownsboro, Roger Winslow; Grand Saline, Manuel De La Rosa; Arp, Newman Hood; and Chapel Hill, John Buck.

Junior high schools and directors are Moore, Jack Smith; Hogg, Le Roy Anderson; Roberts, Carl Marsh; and Van, James Yancey.

William L. Kelly, director of bands at Western State College of Colo., and Gerald A. Hemphill, band director at Phillips University, Enid, Okla., will serve as clinicians for the two-day affair.



WILLIAM KELLY

Musicians In Clinic Are Kelly, Hemphill

William L. Kelly, director of bands at Western State College of Colo., and Gerald A. Hemphill, band director at Phillips University, Enid, Okla., will be clinicians for the second annual East Texas Band Clinic here tomorrow and Friday.

Eddie Fowler, band director and chairman of the clinic said he was fortunate to obtain two such "high-grade musicians."

Kelly brings practical musical experience to the clinic, having taught band since 1943. From 1943-1946 he was director of the 396th A.S.F. Band. In 1946 he served as band director at Milford, Neb. He was a graduate assistant in Woodwinds and Band, at the University of Neb. in 1947.

From 1948-1956 he served as See MUSICIANS, Page 6

Stringer Says Belles, Band Are Best In '58 Bowl Film

"The best performance on film the Belles and Band have done," commented Mrs. Mildred Stringer, director of the Apache Belles, after seeing the 1958 Sugar Bowl performance picture.

The color film of pre-game and halftime activities is a presentation from Sugar Bowl officials to Mrs. Stringer in appreciation of the Tyler group's performance in New Orleans New Year's Day.

Mrs. Stringer said Sugar Bowl officials made the story from film they did not use in making their picture of Sugar Bowl entertainment. Their film will be available to all civic groups in the South.

Only the Band and Belles and

Wise Gets Citizen Award At Banquet

The president of the Board of Trustees, Watson W. Wise, was named Tyler's outstanding citizen of 1957 at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet recently. Wise was presented the T. B. Butler Award in recognition of his "many contributions in community service."

Named in these community services were his work as president of the TJC board of trustees, president of the Texas Rose Festival, and his services as chairman of the Good Neighbor Commission.

Wise became president of the TJC board of trustees in 1956. According to President H. E. Jenkins, Wise has given "substantial amounts to the college's physical plant" on several occasions. The college's art collection has been an accumulation of Wise's gifts. He also gave a "substantial sum to the completion and furnishing of the Wise auditorium." He is past president of the East Texas Symphony Association and helped promote it to its present standing.

He has brought several noted national figures to address student assemblies and has been president of the Tyler Town Hall.

As a state and national figure, he is chairman of the Good Neighbor Commission of Texas, helping to keep good relations between the United States and the Latin American countries, state chairman of the United Nations Day Observance, and a member of the executive committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, the National Civil Service League, and on the advisory committee of the American Petroleum Institute.



11 OF 23 PLEDGES for Phi Theta Kappa—Left to right (bottom row) Norma Anderson, Martha Guest, Ann Gilbert, Elizabeth Balfour, Elizabeth Shaffer and Flora Aten.

(Top row) Jean Lawhorn, Eugene Wood, Billy Womach, Mary Kohler, and Wanda Gipson.

23 STUDENTS INVITED

Phi Thetas Will Initiate Pledges

An informal pledge service has been planned tomorrow night for 23 pledges into Phi Theta Kappa. Invited into the national honor society, according to Billy Sue McCaffree, reporter for the organization, are:

Tyler: Patsy Jane Brown, Charles Arthur Cremer, Martha Jo Guest, Edwin Earl Hitt, Willetta Jean Lawhorn, Jimmy Loyd Luce, Billy Wayne Martin, Mary Ellen McKay, Alfred Richard Pate, Elizabeth Grace Shaffer, James Vaughn, and Eugene Wood. Norma Jean Anderson, Troup; Flora Lea Aten, Chapel Hill;

Elizabeth Ann Balfour and Janice Osborn, Lindale; Willie Jay Boatman, Mary Ann Kohler, and Emma Ann Hemby, Palestine; Marianne Gilbert, Golden; Jimmy C. Hodge, Canton; Damon F. McCauley and Billy Joe Womack, Troup.

Members must have a minimum of 2.5 grade points for eligibility into the honor organization. Grade points are figured on this basis:

An "A" is three grade points per semester hour, a "B" two, and a "C" one grade point per semester hour. Ratings are figured on the entire college record up to

the time of election.

A member must have completed a minimum of one semester's work at TJC. A freshman must be carrying 15 hours and sophomore a minimum of 12 hours. Character and citizenship are also considered in membership acceptance. Each eligible student must meet the approval of club members and faculty.

Tomorrow night's meeting, Miss Jeanne Shirley, faculty sponsor, said would begin at 7:30 and would "provide an opportunity for pledges to meet the old members."

Rice Shows Film Portraying Jesus

"Seven Pictures of the Saint," a presentation of the last scenes of Christ's life as seen by Simon Peter, was the topic of Dr. Sherard Rice, minister of the First Presbyterian Church and speaker at the first Religious Emphasis Week.

The seven pictures of "filmstrips" were shown to the assembly in seven different types of lighting. The pictures are the "spiritual biography of us all as seen through Peter's experience," said Dr. Rice:

1. The upper room the night before the cross seen in lamplight was the setting for all the scenes to follow. "It depicts our first profession of faith in Christ."

2. The Garden of Gethsemane in moonlight. "We as the disciples are caught unprepared to face temptation. They fell asleep and did not pray for strength."

3. The soldiers and Judas at the garden by torchlight. "They all forsook Him and fled."

4. Peter's denial of Christ by firelight. The servant girl "tripped Peter up" and he went into the darkness and wept bitterly.

5. The scene in the darkness when Peter heard the news of Christ's death and realized he had failed Him. "We also have dark nights of the soul. Though we mean to follow Him to the end, we completely fail Him."

6. The women coming back with the strange story of an empty tomb in the light of early dawn. "Peter begins to think he might have another chance to make good."

7. The disciples fishing on the Sea of Galilee in the broad light of day. "But it begins in the dawn of a new hope for the disciples. Jesus didn't mention Peter's denial; He asked only for true love and service."

Film Shows Jesus' Death, Resurrection

The Easter film, one of the events commemorating Religious Week, presented the story of Jesus' Death and Resurrection through the eyes of Cornelius, the centurion.

"I Beheld His Glory" were the words of Cornelius ending the film of that name shown in Wise

Auditorium. The film began as Cornelius rode up to a city to tell others of things he had seen, and the things Doubting Thomas had told him.

He gave most of the life of Jesus from Jesus' entry into the city of Jerusalem until He rolled the stone away on the third day after His crucifixion.

MSM Seminar Puts 'Drama In Religion'

"The theatre is particularly suited to deal with the drama of man's salvation because both theology and theatre are primarily recital," the director of drama at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, Dr. Tom Driver, told the Drama Seminar who met on the SMU campus.

Pat Whisenhunt, Gary Williams and The Reverend Arthur Pry attended the meeting from the MSM at TJC. The Drama Seminar was sponsored by the Texas Methodist Movement.

Dr. Driver covered the theme "Of Time and the Theatre: Methodist in Religious Drama" in four separate lectures under the titles of "The Rationale," "The Director," "The Actor," and "The Writer."

"How the Theatre and Drama Could Serve the Church in Communicating the Gospel," was the subject under discussion by a panel composed of Dr. Driver, John Rosenfield, drama critic of the Dallas Morning News, and others.

Texas Nurses Meeting To Convene In Tyler

The 50th annual convention of The Texas Graduate Nurses Association will meet in Tyler April 17-19. Miss Eulah Pullen, director of the Texas Eastern School of Nurses, said advance figures indicate about 500 graduate nurses from all over the state are expected to attend.

The organization is an affiliate of the American Nurses' Association. Both organizations limit membership to graduate nurses (RN's).

Headquarters for the convention will be at the Carlton Hotel.

This is the first time Tyler has had the convention.

Miss Pullen said the purpose of the organization is educational and works toward improvement of the nursing profession. Also it it to provide better nursing care and work toward improvement of standards of employment.

Registration will begin Wednesday at 7 p.m. and will continue through Thursday. The first session opens at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. A local civic leader will be present to give the welcome address. Other program numbers will be announced later, Miss Pullen said.

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MALES 'WARMING UP'

Mrs. Larkin Predicts Middy Will Be Newest

By DELORA HENEGAR

"The ghost of the 1920's is with us again," Mrs. Ruth Larkin, owner and buyer for Style Lark, reminded AKK members recently when she addressed the group on The Chemise Fashion.

Showing samples of the various chemise styles in sports, dress, and formal wear, Mrs. Larkin predicted that by fall "the chemise would sweep the country."

"Subdued and made more sophisticated, the chemise is a flashback of the roaring 20's, and the secret of the whole style

comes from the designers who have modified the new look," she said.

She believes the males are finally "warming up" to the new style and predicts the response will be even "bigger" at the close of the season.

In Mrs. Larkin's audience of coeds and teachers was one lone male, Byron Ralph. Ralph's preference of the fashion show was an all-purpose beige knit dress with white trim. He declined definite comment on the chemise as a style.

Tracing the controversial acceptance of the chemise, Mrs. Larkin explained that last October, when the better manufacturers were afraid to put their better fabrics into the chemise, the volume was in the lower brackets from \$12.95 to \$39.95.

But she predicted that by fall the chemise would invade all price ranges and types of feminine apparel.

Chemise are modified and wearable. They are comfortable, not touching but "just molding the body," she said. Though the strength of the chemise is for the smaller figure, there are styles for all figure types.

Accurate reports from New York give the most popular sizes as 8-14, but sizes from 16 and on have not been forgotten in a modified easy look.

Other predictions and suggestions:

The two piece chemise is modified for those who are less daring.

The chemise should be worn in a shorter length and should have that comfortable look in fit.

Accessories complete the chemise. The moderately priced necklace reaching to the waist creates a finished look. Callers have had an important play in completing the comfortable look.

"The overblouse is going to have a field day." The newest will be the middy blouse.

Next fall, sweaters will have the new look, hitting mid-hip. They will be "very chemise" low, loose, bulky or belted.

Following her discussion, Mrs. Larkin showed approximately 20 of the new styles. They were in dresses, pajamas, bathing suits, cocktail dresses, and play togs—the "jump suit" for easy living.

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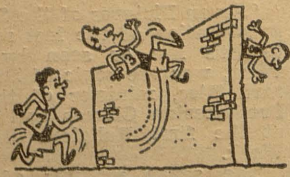
WHAT IS A PIG DOCTOR?



WILLIAM WEBER,
LA SALLE COLLEGE

Squealer Healer

WHAT'S AN OBSTACLE IN A CROSS-COUNTRY RACE?



DAVID BREAZEALE,
BROWN

Harrier Barrier

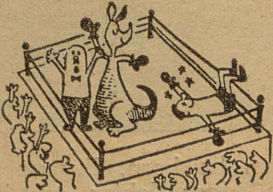
WHAT IS A FLAT-BOTTOMED CANOE?



EDWARD JAY,
U. OF CHICAGO

Daft Craft

WHAT IS A BOXING ARENA?



ROBERT BUDNITZ,
YALE

Fight Site

WHAT ARE A COMEDIAN'S WRITERS?



LEONARD BUSEN,
U. OF MISSOURI

Laugh Staff

WHAT ARE RUBBER TREES MADE OF?



DAVID PASHLEY,
U. OF PORTLAND

Limber Timber

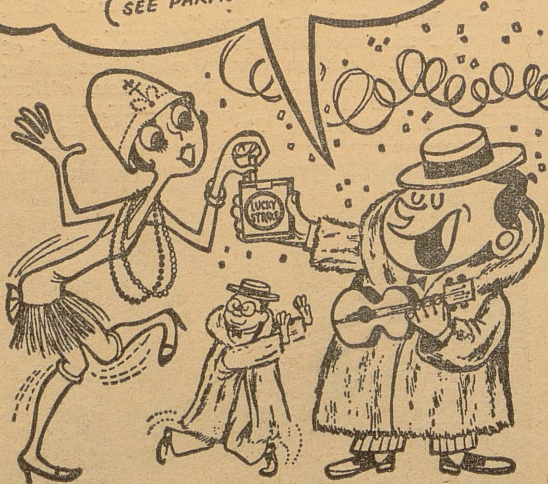
WHAT ARE IMPOLITE CHILDREN?



GERALD FORT,
U. OF MINNESOTA

Rude Brood

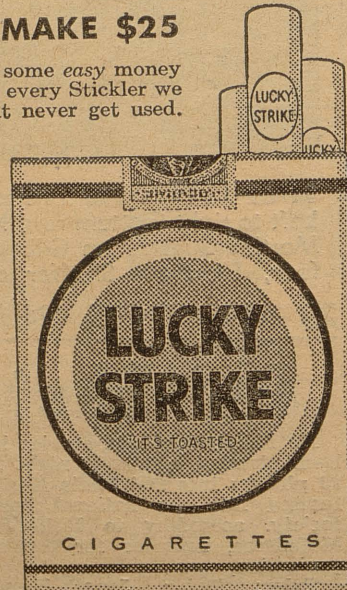
WHAT IS A LUCKY-SMOKING COED AT A 1920'S PARTY?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT LEFT)



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Sigma Sigma Lists 6 Recognized Girls

Sigma Sigma, college secretarial society, can be proud of its members, student council representative, Hallie Lowe, pointed out at their recent meeting.

To prove her statement she named six members who had received campus-wide recognition during this year for their achievements.

She recognized Patsy Brown, all college favorite and secretary of Atta Kula Kula, all-girl organization; Marie Withington, freshman class favorite; Patsy Clements, sophomore class favorite; Nancy Cook, third runner-up; in most beautiful girl contest; Louise Gray, most beautiful girl; and Jeanne Lancaster, best-dressed girl on campus.

At the meeting March 29, Miss Jean Shirley, English instructor, addressed Sigma Sigma members on the duties of a secretary and placed particular emphasis upon the importance of a personal interview, telling the members of her personal experience as a secretary.

19 Come From Senior Institutions

By ROBERT TUCKER

Teaching in a junior college emphasizes the value of teacher-student relationship; teaching in a senior institution emphasizes the value of teacher research. Promotion is more difficult to obtain in a senior institution.

These were two of the differences named by some of the 19 local faculty members who have taught in a senior institution previous to joining the TJC faculty.

Senior institutions in and out-of-state where the 19 have been on the faculty roster are the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Baylor, Rice, North Texas State, East Texas State, University of California, University of Missouri, Florida State University, and Cornell University.

Also the University of Houston, Iowa State University, Institution of Overland College, Oakland City College, Bethany College, Ithaca Conservatory of Music in New York, New School for Social Research, and The Conservatory of Music, in Berne Switzerland.

The majority who have teaching experience in senior institutions, got that experience from the University of Texas. From UT come Dr. Wiley Jenkins who taught history there from 1947-50; Hubert Mills, history, 1955-56; Dean E. M. Potter, also history, in 1934; Paul Grier, Spanish in 1956-57; and I. L. Friedman electrical engineering from 1943-45.

Dr. Jean Browne taught in the speech department at the University of Texas from, 1950-52, and Iowa State University from 1953-55; J. C. Henderson was in biology from 1925-27, and in zoology at the University of California; John Garner taught in the math department at Texas Tech in 1951-52; and Edwin Fowler was instructor in band at Baylor in 1945.

Dr. H. E. Jenkins taught education at the University of Missouri in 1933; Miss Eulah Pullen, nursing, at the University of Houston, 1952-53; and George Stiles biological science at Oakland City College from 1949-51.

I. C. Sanders taught at Texas A&M from 1921-44, as associate professor of physics; Richard Barrett, accounting, Texas A&M, 1948-49; Herman Crow, government, North Texas State, 1947; Forest Griffin, industrial education, East Texas State, 1949-50; and Francis Haley, geology at Florida State University from 1954-56.

Joseph Kirshbaum, taught music at Cornell University from

1935-37, and Overland College from 1937-40. He was professor of violin at Bethany College from 1937-44 and was head of the string department at North Texas State from 1944-50.

Also in the music department is Oscar Ziegler, who was formerly head of the piano department at the Conservatory of Music in Berne Switzerland. He also taught

music in the New York College of Music at Ithaca, and was head of music activity at the New School of Social Research.

Most of the 19 faculty members, with their varied and satisfactory teaching experiences in senior institutions, agreed that the chief satisfaction in a junior college is the "opportunity to really know the student."

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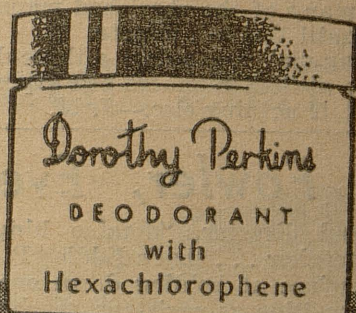
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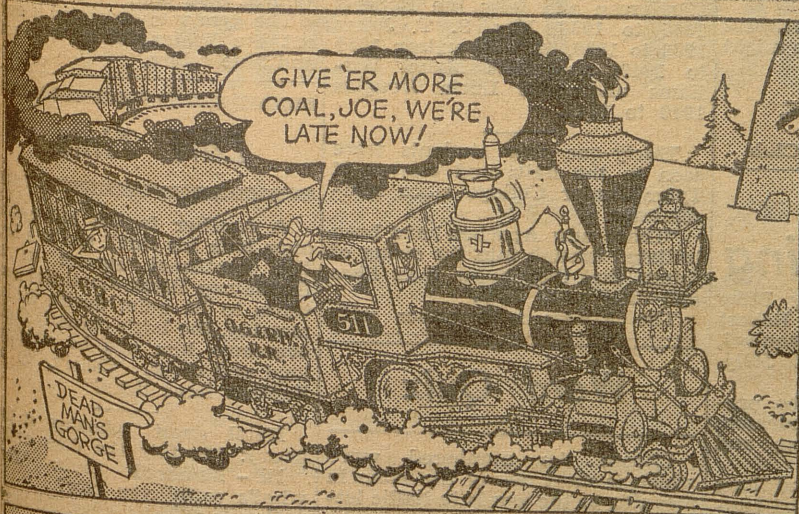
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Measles No Longer Scare

Students no longer run from anyone they see covered with red spots. They now accept the fact that if they have not caught the measles this far, the measles will surely catch them.

Contrary to common belief, college students are subject to this "infantile" ailment too. The first rashes appeared along with instructors' announcements of nine weeks tests.

But now is probably the most inopportune time of the semester for a three-day rest in bed.

If the measles were not "simply blinding," a student might find ample time to finish his research papers for government, art, English, education, etc.

As it stands many of the cherished manuscripts must remain unedited until the last minute.

Outside reading may also suffer a three-day setback.

At least those spotted numbers are expected to return to class well-rested, if nothing else.—J. M.

Fowler, Fowler, Everywhere

Registrar, band director, "domino king" of the band, friend, tyrant, teacher... that's Eddie "Pinky" Fowler.

Most people wince at holding down one job, but Pinky, aside from his position as registrar, teaches psychology and sociology and directs the Apache Band.

Given the responsibility of organizing a group for a special event, Pinky finishes the job while others are only talking about it.

He is chairman of the East Texas Band Clinic coming to the campus tomorrow and Friday. This entails countless details and unexpected "snags" but doubtless Pinky will come through as he usually does—and with a tuneless (original) whistle as he stalks down the hall with a happy "Howdy-do" for everyone he meets.

Freshmen entering the Apache Band in the fall were amazed at the ease with which the sophomores addressed the director as "Say, Pinky!" and "Hey, Dad!"—but they soon learned that although the atmosphere was informal, the greetings were not disrespectful and the director, although not addressed with a dutiful "Sir," rated high in the esteem of all bandsmen.

Students in Pinky's psychology and sociology classes often paint him as a "tyrant of the text" but none have dropped the course for personal dislike. In class the instructor rates supreme and even if the nickname is replaced by a more formidable "Mr. Fowler" the friendly atmosphere that always surrounds Fowler is not lost.—C.McW.

Subject? Not Girls

A good editor, they say, can compose an editorial about any subject, anything—that is, except girls.

By definition an editorial is a stand taken after a thorough investigation of both sides of a question. Therefore, by this rule, an editorial about girls is impossible.

The question presents itself as to whether a man will accept a woman as his boss, homemaker, banker, and in general, his decision-maker. If he does he will be led blindly about by his nose, but if he doesn't he will be chased as an "eligible bachelor" by the opposite sex and socially ostracized by his own.

A thorough investigation of the question involves the investigation of a woman's mind. David tried with Bathsheba and Napoleon with Josephine. From then till now man has come up with the same answer: nothing.

The stand of man towards woman is evident. Whether he chases her or she chases him, the race will continue and man will love it!

But the saying still holds that the man who comprehends the mind of woman will have the world in his hands—and an editorial about girls.—J.M.

13 FRESHMAN PRE-MEDS ENROLLED

'Med' Life Is Long, Hard, But Rewarding

By ROSS ANDERSON

For several hundred students each year, TJC offers the first step toward a degree in various professional careers. Among the most difficult and not so crowded fields is the medical profession.

Freshmen beginning their march along the artery of forceps and scalpels are Richard Kent Frick, Edwin Earl Hitt, Edwin Ward Van Orden, Jr., Mary Ann West, Eugene Wood, James Miller Vaughn, Jr., William Hardin

Barnes, Paul Barrentine, Riley Lewis Burnett, Benjamin Robert Darnell, Jose Ernest Esquivel, Howard Hiner, Jim Ted Jolly, and Dan Larry Parker.

Offering assistance to the pre-med students is J. C. Henderson, pre-med advisor and biology and chemistry instructor.

The strenuous study and long hours required for a medical education have caused many qualified students in TJC and other colleges to by-pass this profession. But those who make the decision to enter are usually students who realize that many of the best things in life are not free.

For financial reasons many students also find it difficult to spend from six to eight years in a senior college. Those who attend TJC two years get their basic subjects such as English, physics, biology, inorganic and organic chemistry.

Information supplied by the American Medical Association emphasizes that students should be aware of the courses required for entrance to medical schools. The AMA has placed basic requirements on pre-med students—a minimum of three years of college education but students are advised to complete a four-year course in a field of preference to attain breadth and perspective.

The AMA states further that a student should acquire information toward working out courses in being accepted to a specific medical school.

What They Say

"People don't eat what they need, they eat what they want. America is the most overfed, undernourished nation in the world today," George Stiles explaining the necessity of proper nutrition to his chemistry class.

"This is a classic example of a closed mind."—J. C. Henderson in an unsuccessful attempt to take apart a plastic model of the brain for biology class demonstration.

"Look what that crazy rabbit laid this time."—Registrar Eddie Fowler on seeing the pink and blue Easter eggs sprouting flowers and decorating the Easter egg tree on display in the Main Building Trophy Case.

"I don't have time to take the measles."—President of Student Council Gayle Essary lamenting last week when he discovered his face peppered with red spots.

"Casually, yet with confidence, TJC's sciences department head, J. C. Henderson, sprinkles zoology 124 with analogies, passing from one topic to another with the same ease and agility as when moving from lectern to blackboard to desk."—Elizabeth Balfour.

On the research paper: "Writing a research paper is like mowing the lawn. It can worry you, make you sweat, and can even give you a few gray hairs—You finally have to turn on the engine and give yourself a push to start down that long, tiresome road."—Larry Smith.

"Writing a research paper is like learning to skate. One inches along falteringly, and only after giving much attention to mechanics and research is he able to zoom along and enjoy what he does."—Elizabeth Shaffer.

"Research papers are like despicable cousins who must be endured until the end of the visit, then forgotten with relief."—Elizabeth Balfour.

"After a year away from TJC I still have to come back to Miss Williams to get straightened out in my math courses."—Martha Ingram, graduate of '57 now at SMU, on visiting TJC.

Letters

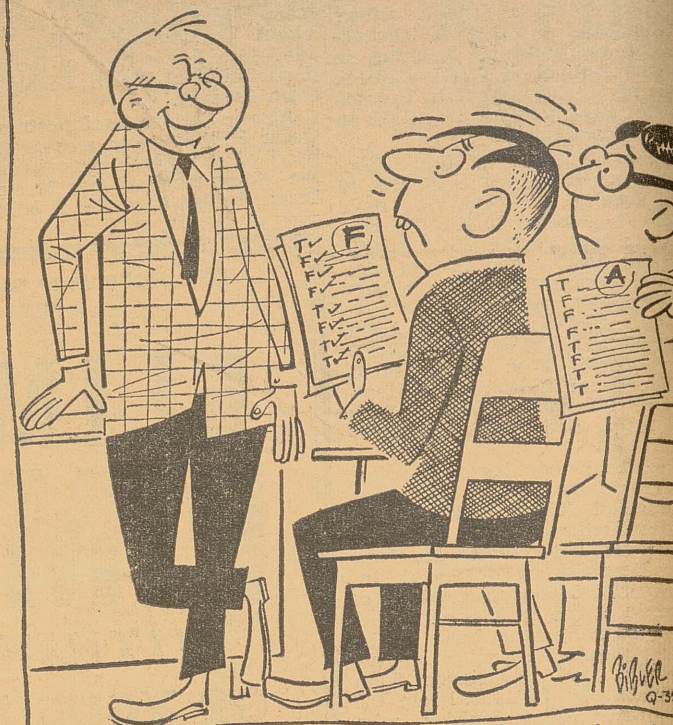
Dear Faculty and Students:

The Tyler Science Club of Tyler High School cordially invites you to attend our Science Fair on April 11 from 4:00 until 7 p.m. This show consists of student-built projects representing the fields of biology, chemistry and physics. We shall look forward to seeing you here Friday, April 11, at the high school.

The students will gladly attempt to answer any questions you might have.

Sincerely,
FINLEY DOYLE,
President,
Tyler Science Club.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



14 YEARS AGO AT TJC

TJC Apaches To Schedule First Game With Kilgore

News from the Apache Pow Wow, April 6, 1944:

"The TJC Apaches basketball team are trying to schedule their first game with the Kilgore Rangers.

"Robert Sternberger, manager, has written Kilgore and Lon Morris. Lon Morris does not have a team, and Kilgore has yet to answer.

"Any high school or college team wanting a game with TJC should notify the college at once."

During an all-college assembly, the student body decided to publish a service book which would include names and data of all men who are in the arm services and have attended TJC.

Ten faculty members volunteered to be responsible for the committee through which the data would be collected.

Since this book was organized according to the years of enrollment, each committee was responsible for certain years. The committees were:

Miss Brandenburg and Miss Mary Henderson 1926 to 1930, Miss Mildred Howell and J. C. Henderson 1930 to 1935, Miss Adel Henderson and Miss Ina Roberts 1935 to 1938, Mrs. S. T. Jones 1938 to 1939, Mrs. Robertson 1939 to 1940, and Miss Mabel Williams and Miss Lucia Douglas 1940 to 1944.

Thirty-one new students were seen in the halls and classes of Tyler Junior College since mid-semester.

"These new Apaches have been initiated enough into the swing of things that they know their likes and dislikes at TJC."

The Apaches split games with

Word Quiz

Choose the numbered word which is most nearly the same in meaning as the words in italic letters.

Full-Pay Veterans Must Maintain 'Satisfactory Progress'

All veterans, day and evening college students, must maintain what local college officials call "satisfactory" progress if they wish to continue their education with full pay allowances."

President H. E. Jenkins in a letter to the registrar, said that veteran benefits at Tyler Junior

certain number of hours if they wish to continue their education through the government.

If a veteran cannot pass seven semester hours he is not doing satisfactory school work and will not be allowed to re-enroll for veteran benefits at Tyler Junior College, the letter stated.

Veterans enrolled for 14 semester hours who do not pass these 14 hours may re-enroll for only 10 semester hours to collect benefits. Veterans enrolled for 10 semester hours who did not pass the 10 last semester may re-enroll for only seven semester hours the following semester.

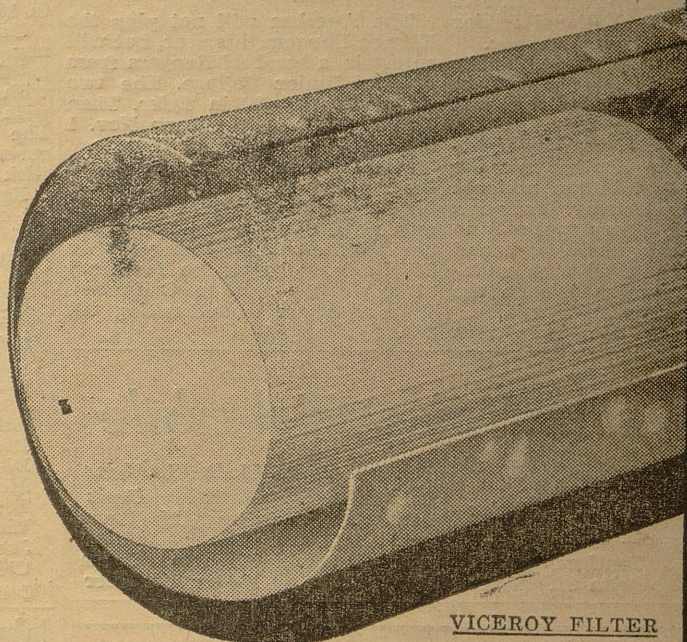
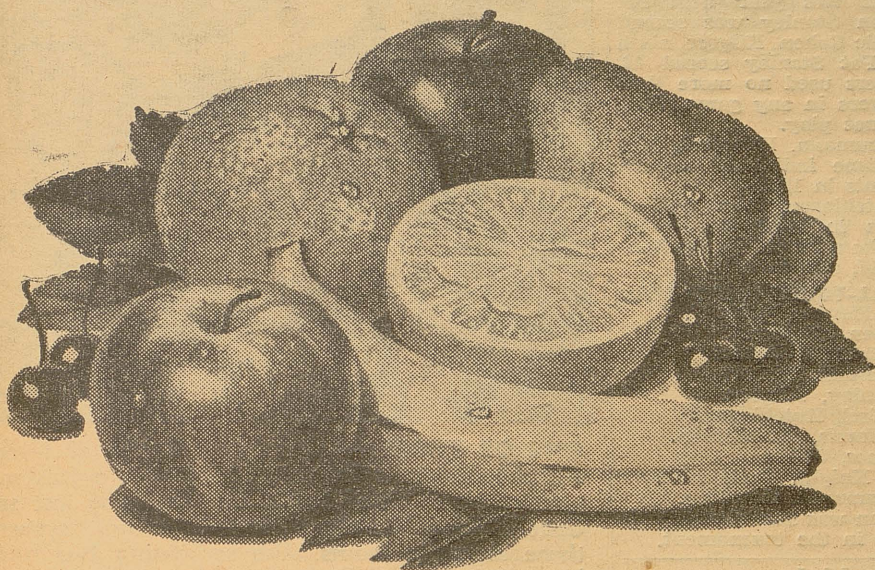
An exception to these rules will be allowed if the administration believes the individual's permanent record warrants that allowance.

The nine weeks grades that have just gone out are not considered in determining passes or failures. These semester grades merely

show how the student is progressing this semester. They do not go on one's transcript.

The Atomic Energy Commission reported recently that New Mexico has more than 68 per cent of the known uranium reserves in the nation.

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PLAY ROSE BOWL CHAMPS

Apaches Slate 10-Game Schedule On Grid Card

By LARRY SMITH

The Apaches will open their football warfare Sept. 6 against Cisco Junior College in Rose Stadium.

The Apaches finished the season last year with an 8-2 grid record, including a win in the Mississippi Hospitality Bowl. The Tribe has a 10-game schedule arranged, but the schedule is not yet official. This is the schedule:

After hosting Cisco, the Apaches will travel to San Angelo on the following week to play the Rams. These two teams opened the 1957 football card with Tyler winning 7-6.

Texarkana comes to Tyler Sept. 20 and the Apaches will be seeking revenge for a 13-7 upset from the Texarkana eleven last season. The Bulldogs won the National Junior College Championship last year.

Possibly the top game of the year will be played Sept. 27 in Rose Stadium. The Apaches will host the Arlington State Rebels. These two teams have been fighting against one another for the number one spot in the national ranking for many years. Last year, the Tribe held the top spot only to see the Rebels come through and take it from them with an undefeated season and a trip to the little Rose Bowl in California.

Oct. 2 finds the Henderson

County Cardinals from Athens meeting the Apaches. Tyler travels to Paris Oct. 18 to play the Dragons. The Apaches skinned the Paris eleven 20-0 last year.

Tyler returns to Perkinston, Miss., Oct. 23 to play the Bulldogs. Perkinston fell to the Tyler team 20-6 last fall.

The Apaches will not play the Kilgore Rangers this year, but will entertain a band of Rangers from Ranger Junior College. The two will meet Oct. 30 in Tyler. Then Tyler travels to Corsicana Nov. 1 to meet Navarro Junior College.

Northeastern Oklahoma invades the Apache camp Nov. 8 for the big homecoming game. The Norsemen finally won a game from the powerful Apaches last year in Oklahoma to knock the Tribe out of a possible trip to California. Tyler lost the heartbreaking tilt 6-3.

1958 Tentative Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Oct. 2 Thurs.	Hnds Co.	Tyler
Sept. 6 Sat.	Cisco	Tyler	Oct. 18 Sat.	Paris	Paris
Sept. 13 Sat.	S. Ang.	S Ang	Oct. 23 Thurs.	Pknsn, Ms	Pknsn
Sept. 20 Sat.	Texrkna	Tyler	Oct. 30 Thurs.	Ranger	Tyler
Sept. 27 Sat.	Arltn St.	Tyler	Nov. 1 Sat.	Navarro	Csna
			Nov. 8 Sat.	Nestrn Ok	Tyler

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Rangers Crowned National Champs

The Kilgore Junior College Rangers held the narrowest margins of victory in the history of the National Junior College Basketball tournament going into the title game, a check of the NJCAA record books revealed.

Kilgore took the title last week over Weber of Ogden, Utah, by a considerably easier margin 68 to 57.

The Rangers defeated Moberly, Mo., 78-74; Brewton Parker, Mt. Vernon, Ga., 93-88; Hutchinson, Kan., 83-78 in overtime, winning the three by a margin of only 14 points.

Don Stanley of Kilgore and Hutchinson's Merle Harris tied for individual one-game high in this year's tournament with 37 points. The record is 53 by Denver Brackeen of East Mississippi in 1953.

Harris had high for four tournament games this year with 101 points. Don Stanley was second with 90; Sic Cohen, Kilgore, sixth with 76. Pat Stanley scored 42. The Rangers used no more than seven players in any game. John Rich did not play.

Ray Schumann, Hannibal, Mo., set four-game individual records of 162 points in 1953.

The Hutchinson team total of 362 points in four tournament games broke a record set by Hannibal at 347, also in 1953.

NJCAA ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Corky Alderson, Moberly.
Sid Cohen, Kilgore.
Frank Berrett, Weber.
Allen Holmes, Weber.
Don Stanley, Kilgore.
Dick Geisel, Hutchinson.
Merle Harris, Hutchinson.
Ted James, Joliet.
Vincent Knight, Coffeyville.
Joe Schamount, Cameron.
Sid Cohen was named outstanding player in the tournament.

Johnston Makes Juco All-American

Big Johnny Johnston, 6'6" sophomore center for the Tyler Junior College basketball team, was named to the 1958 Junior College All-American team. The only other player to receive this award from this region was Sid Cohen of Kilgore Junior College. Players from the Southwest headed the list of the top eagers across the nation and players from Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas walked away with five positions on the top three teams.

First team: Phillip Simpson, Abraham-Baldwin, Ga.; Charles Stephens, Compton, Calif.; Corky Anderson, Moberly, Mo.; Allen Holmes, Weber, Utah; and Cohen.

Second team: Del Heidebrecht, Arkansas City, Kan.; Bud Schamount, Cameron, Okla.; Pete Carlisle, North Greenville, S. C.; Merle Harris, Hutchinson, Kan.; and Johnston.

Third team: Vincent Knight, Coffeyville, Kan.; Roger Garners, Rochester, Minn.; Jim Mudd, Moberly, Mo.; Al Roots, Pueblo, Colo.; and John Richter, Paul Smith's, N. Y.

MUSICIANS—

(Continued From Page 1)

supervisor of music at McCook, Neb., and presently holds the position of director of bands at Western State.

He received his bachelor of music in education and his master of music from the University of Neb.

Kelly is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Kappa Lambda, American School Band Director's Association, College Band Directors National Association, Gamma Lambda, and past Band Chairman of Neb. Music Educators.

ELECTIONS—

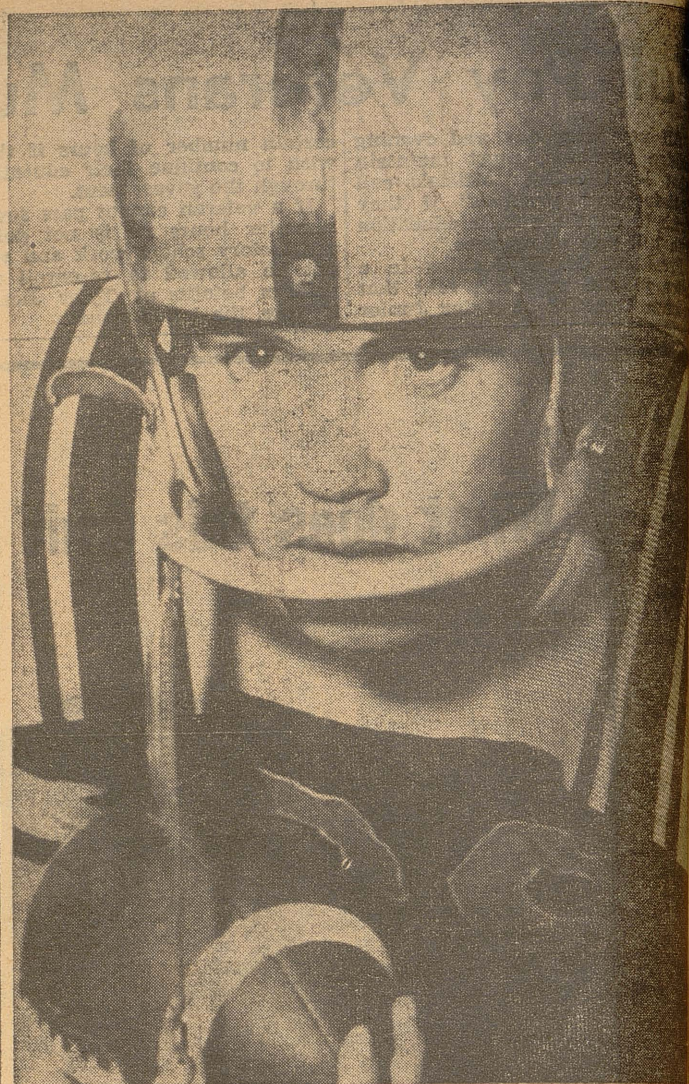
(Continued From Page 1)

appear in the assembly will have been determined by drawings in the April 21 meeting.

Actual voting will be by secret ballot Tuesday, April 29 between 8:25 and 12:01. Essary, Carolyn Sullivan and Dimple Locker will supervise the election.

Help Wanted

Colorado Boy's Camp, running twelve weeks, needs cabin counselors, craft counselor and song-leader. Single men, 19 or older wanted. If interested, write or call A. F. Hopkins, 6107 Tulip Lane, Dallas, Texas.



ONE OF THREE — Jim Leroy is one of three returning Apache fullbacks for next fall. Leroy, a freshman at Tyler, was in the thick of battle for the Tribe last season when Coach Floyd Wagstaff began the unit system of using three separate teams. The remaining two fullbacks, Loveall and Larry Corley are also lettermen.

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McClellan Impresses New Orleans Coach

Sports writers from the New Orleans Times-Picayune and the Tulane coach said they were impressed with former Apache Tom McClellan's performance in the inter-squad game last week.

The sports page carried a picture of the former Apache full-back "powering for a three-yard gain" in the opening quarter of the game.

They chose McClellan as one of the three newcomers "to come through with an eye-catching performance."

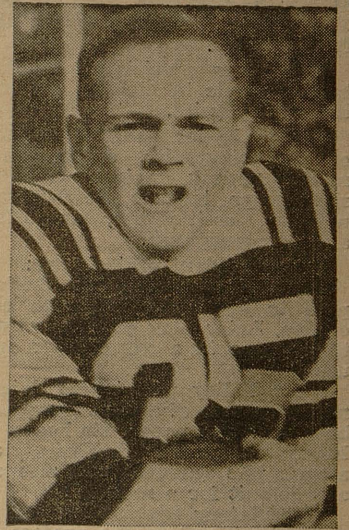
"McClellan, a junior college transfer from New London, fortifies Tulane's football veteran Connie Andrews and freshman Eddie 'Dynamite' Dunn," Coach Andy Pilney said.

Pilney said McClellan "performed better than he expected and should be playing a lot of ball next year."

Pilney said the greatest improvement of the '58 team over the '57 would be "more depth," though the line will not be as strong. But all considered, he said the '58 team should "improve over their '57 record."

Richard Boudreaux, who was also a member of last year's Apaches, witnessed the intra-squad contest and reported McClellan "showing great improvement and turning in a wonderful

performance." Apache Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff had said last year that McClellan was "one of the best boys



TOM McCLELLAN

he had ever coached." McClellan was out of the lineup during part of the '57 season because of a knee injury and the flu, but he still "managed to turn in a top notch game," Wagstaff said.

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'SACCHARINE SALLY'—The Jays rock forth with one of their original songs and a favorite on the campus. The boys from left to

right are Tommy Joslin, Jerry Joslin, and Jerry McCollum.

Jays Sing Own Music, Words

By LARRY SMITH

A 50 mile trek on a school bus to and from the Junior College helped pave the way for one of the campus' newest singing groups, the Jays.

The trio, composed of Jerry McCollum, Tommy Joslin, and Jerry Joslin, began singing together last fall while riding the bus to and from Grand Saline. Other students on the bus liked them so much that nearly every day they asked the trio to sing—and the three decided to keep singing.

The Jays sing their original music and words, a rare feature for any singing group. McCollum

writes the words and music to most of the songs—so the public hears new songs when the Jays perform.

A few of their best numbers are Talk To My Baby, Hidden Things, I Cried, Don't Touch, Saccharine Sally, So Tough, Baby Baby, I Hate People, and the Crawdad Song.

After organizing, the trio heard of a talent show in Winona and decided to enter "just for fun." After winning first place on the Winona talent show, they were asked to sing on the Tyler Junior College all-talent show, their biggest audience to date.

The group then went to work on some new songs and arrangements to introduce to the student body. At the college assembly they presented their new song, "Saccharine Sally." The fast-moving song became one of the local favorites and received many complimentary comments from students.

"The students seemed to like the type of music we sang and we enjoyed singing for them," the Jays recalled. "We received some offers after that particular show to sing in several places. After appearing at a few of these, we decided we would like to continue this type of work and perhaps sing professionally some day."

Since their first appearances, the Jays have been sought for personal appearances on numerous occasions. Some of their appearances besides those mentioned have been:

Negro Minstrel, FFA and Rebecca banquets, all in Grand Saline, Career Day at TJC, Quitman Band banquet, Big D Jamboree, KRLD in Dallas, Glynn Rich Show on KLTU, the annual Polio Telethon on KLTU, Western Assembly, Ed Jenkins Show on KLTU, the second all-college talent show, Tyler Chamber of Commerce, Newspaper Convention for East Texas, two talent shows in Palestine, and the Grand Saline and Emory Junior-Senior banquets.

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PUBLIC INVITED

5th Annual Science Fair To Open At Tyler High

The 5th Annual Tyler Science Club Fair opens Friday, April 11 at 4 p.m. at Tyler High School. The public is invited to see the free displays.

The show consists of student built projects in biology, chemistry, and physics.

Some physics projects include color photography, ozone generator, sputnik, geiger counter, stroboscope, tornado, lie detector, weather, oscilloscope, amplifier, and harmonograph.

A few student projects are: Mike Koury and Joe Gaston plan to display a full race car engine. Later they plan to mount this engine in a small racer and use it.

Dave Talley will try to determine the uses of atomic energy in both war and peace. He hopes to have completed building an atomic pile (model) and also an atomic suit for a man.

"Circulatory System Incased in a Plastic Man" is the project of John Young. He is constructing a pump oxygenator which will turn the blood red and a device to turn the blood blue again when it is not oxygenated. He plans to use real blood in this procedure.

Mike Flowers hopes to put in operation a television set he has built.

Tyler High School's Science Club began in 1954 with several unaffiliated sections. In 1956 Calvin Story and Bryant Saxon, Ty-

ler High School science teachers, officially organized the club and affiliated it with Science Clubs of America.

Today the Science Club consists of a radio, a sliderule, and a photography division sponsored by Saxon; a chemistry division sponsored by Eugene O'Quinn; and an astronomy division sponsored by Story.

Officers of this year's club are Finley Doyle, president; James Day, vice-president; Jo Ann Lyle, secretary; Danny Daniels, treasurer; John Young, publicity chairman.

The science show, according to officials, has grown tremendously since its beginning in all three sections: biology, chemistry, and physics.

This year the biology department plans to exhibit the effects of alcohol and narcotics on animals, laboratory culture methods, and the effect of radium on leaves. In biology the first year, the display consisted mostly of notebooks, insect and flower collections, numerous aquariums, and a small amount of taxidermy.

This year's exhibits in chemistry will include experiments with gibberilic acid to determine its effect on plants and also an exhibit on rockets.

In chemistry the first year, exhibits consisted of diagrams of different steps in oil refining.

Stiles' Class Sees Mal-Adjusted Boys In Psychology Film.

In a lecture and film demonstrating the application of adjustmental psychology in a non-classroom situation, Campbell Loughmiller, director of Camp Woodland Springs in Hawkins, spoke to George Stiles' education class.

The camp, set up to help mal-adjusted boys from 7-14, gives them a chance to work together.

"The talk was particularly good because it helped the students understand what they have been studying," said Stiles.

The boys live in tents the year round and have one guidance counselor for every eight or ten boys. They get experience in working, cooking and co-operating together.

One group took a trip down the Mississippi River over 1000 miles. They fished along the way and sold the fish to pay for the trip. Another group went to the mouth of the Trinity River by canoe in three weeks. This experience gives the boys a chance to see that the world is not really not against them.

"The successful adjustment of the boys is unusually high," explained Stiles, "from 90-95 per cent. It is supported through the Salesmanship Club of Dallas and the Dallas Community Chest. But the camp is careful in their choice of boys."

Chinnock Joins United Press In Denver

Ed Chinnock, former TJC student and journalism major, joined the United Press in Denver, Colo., last week.

Chinnock said he had no way of knowing how he would like the assignment, but it "looked like a tremendous break."

Chinnock went from the Lufkin Daily News to his assignment on UP. He had been a general news

reporter on the Lufkin Daily News for several months. Prior to the Lufkin job, he was on the editorial staff of the Tyler Morning Telegraph.

As a student here in 1955-56, Chinnock was a member of the TJC Pow Wow staff, serving as editor and as amusements reporter. He was also sports editor of the Morning Telegraph at the same time.

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